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LINES.

Hail! Mary, Hail, to thee belong Vesper prayer, and matin song; Queen of Heaven! thy smiles extend To guide, to succour, and befriend. Star of Ocean! o'er me shine, Round me spread thy rays divine; Angel Mother! art thou near, What danger can thy suppliant fear? In thoughtless youth in boary age,
Who shall my constant thoughts engage!
Through youth, through age, to thes belong,
My carliest prayer, and latest song.
STRANGER.

The following lines were composed on reading the needote in the S. E. Post, November the 17th, called a "Minister's account," they are respectfully subed for insertion.

The final seene is opened, The "Great white throne" appears, And He, the Judge of quick and dead, With "many crowns" upon His head, Calls up the Ministers, Who when on Earth, the gospel-trump had blown, and separate, thus bespeaks each waiting one:

"Not for myself thy spirit, With all its secret springs, Lies open to my scarching eye, But that the thousands who stand by
May learn these hidden things:

why didst thou Almighty love proclaim,

Why tell lost sinners of a Saviour's name ? Silent the harps of Heaven The Angels bend to hear, The trembling preacher's answer given, Like a deep groan from mountain riven When storms convulse the sphere: For gain of gold I taught thy sacred word;"—

by !—thou hast received a large reward !" Again the Judge proceeding, Another stands confess'd, Where only truth is ever heard ;of lov'd to shew thy simple word In flowers of learning dress'd, ad not thy pessic, but my own praises sought;' sand by !—thy recompense thyself hast wrought? Another waits—" and thou, Why didst thou preach my name ?"

"I lov'd that holy name," he cried, " And to win souls to Him who died, Did I thy grace proclaim."
om, saints! Room, angels!" sounds the approach ing word. let my servant enter to his Lord"!

CORNELIA

THE FATAL FIEND.

Dash the burning bowl to earth, Spurn, spurn, the wicked wave— It is the mockery of mirth, The flood-gate of the grave. It hads a hundred horrors start, The manine's eveballs roll: Tis the Hyena of the heart, Vile vampire of the soul.

O dash the goblet to the ground, Ere in thy flesh thou teel The murderer stab a mortal wound to medicine may heal. O 'tis more fatal than the fang Of asp-or panther's paw Yes, it's more painful than the pang

Of Java's fam'd upas." Go ask the sword what it bath slain, And deadliest disease, Go thou, and sak the mighty main, And the loud shouting seas. And mightier than them all, thou'lt find

Hath been the blasting bowl, The grave of memory and mind, The Syren of the soul.

) God! how have the bright and brave Down, down, to ruin run, nd plunged in shame's ungrateful grave, Fame's beight and beauteous sun. Far better feel all ills that are The lot of humankind, Than live the victim of despair, And of a murder'd mind.

Of all the wounds that c'er hath curs'd The bosom of the blest, The wound of character's the worst, Tis buried in the breast. Aye to the very soul secure, The venom vile doth steal, Which Esculavius could not cure.

Which Escutapus could not heal.
Hygeia could not heal.
MILFORD BARD. ounced as if written upaw.

, on ploughing up some antient weapons of war, is narrow valley, between two considerable hills.

These polish'd stones, imbedded here, nt to an era, dark and drear, When War in stern array. Display'd contending armies near, ith stone-axe, bow, and flinted spe ar, Prepar'd for bloody fray .-The friend of peace, laments the hour,

hat gave to mortals thought, or pow'r, To join in murd'rous striteoutly prays, that axe, nor spear, May never more uprais'd appear, To strike at human life.—

The man of war, looks up to those Opposing hills, where ruthless foca Ouce peal'd the savage yell: And in his ardor hears them still, Urge on the war from hill to hill, Across this narrow dell.

He sees the prison'd arrows fly And pointed spears, approaching nigh This brief dividing glen: He sees the ambuscade arise, And hears the shouts that rend the skies,

From horder of bart'rous men. Lo woo the yanquish'd turn to fly,

-shear is night;-

urrounded and aghast!-Despair gives force to thrust and blow, Till numbers work their overthrow, And seal their fate at last.— Innum'rous wounds from axe of stone,

Are seen, and hear'd the hollow groun. That bids a long farewell
To glorious feats achieved in war—
To deadly fiends—and friends afar, For whom they fought and fell .-Where now the sons of war, that bore

These butter'd arms in days of yore !-Gone down the tide of time-Their nation and their name forgot; No annals point you to the spot Where they enjoy'd their prime. A BACKWOODSMAN.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. The following extracts from a sermon on the intemperate use of ardent spirits, delivered at Gettysburg, by the Rev. David M'Conaughy, are earnestly recommended to the serious consideration of those who devoted to habits of tippling, are in the high road to the gulf of perdition, Drunkenness, but not too far gone to be beyond the hope of reformation.

C. D.

see that son: Is he gladdening the hearts of his parents? Is he the stay of their declining strength? Is he building up the honor, the weith, and peace, of that family, in which his infancy and childhood experienced the solicitous attentions of parental love, and the labours of unwearied kindness? Alsa's he is overwhelming them with shame and sorrow, with perplexity and trouble. In their substance, he is a consuming moth; of their earthly hope and peace; the destroyer: their gray hairs, he is pressing down with sorrow to the grave.

See that father: Is he making honorable provisions for those of his own household? Is he, by precept and example, teaching them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord? Is he, with good conscience, endeavouring to manage well the important trust committed to his care—a family to be fitted, for advancing the more of Good, and the good of society? Alas! He feels the pressure of other cares, and his example, point to other results. It is not the spirit of purity and religion, but of foul almonitors of honor of Good, and the good of society? Alas! He feels the pressure of other cares, and his example, point to other results. It is not the spirit of purity and religion, but of foul almonitors in fluence, what better can be expected to grow than fruits of bitterness and death. For the gratification of a lawless passion, he is destroying, or, at best, putting in awful jeopardy, the temporal and eternal wellare of those he should hold most dear; for whose prudent, tender, and virtuous treatment, he stands most sacrefice, and after having taken the oaths of fidelity, the Flamens put up prayers with virtuous kindness, as his gown flesh, here whose affections he sought, and shame happeneds he with her acceptable, and shame happened his presence with her acceptable, and shame happeneds he will be a supported and the

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See that husband: Is he paying his plighted wows of faithfulness and love? Is he cherishing, with virtuous kindness, as his own flesh, her, whose affections he sought, and whose lappiness he swore to promote? Does he study to make her home peaceful, her cares light, his presence with her acceptable, and his example edifying? Does the kindness govern his lips; and industry, prudence, temperance and piety, guard, tranquilize and bless, their common cares and home? Alas! in intemperance's foul embrace, he has lost his first love, and forgetten he adden ways.

A LEGEND OF SWEDEN.

The last moments of Ulrica, princess of Sweden, approached, a film obscured her eye; but her voice, though weak was clear. "I thought I scarcely could have died without hidding a last farewell," she said, " to my beloved Emelinde—but life recedes. How many days have elapsed since the messenger was despatched to Sax-

ony?"

"But three, my dearest princess," replied an aged attendant, whose accents were scarcely more distinct than those of her dying mistress: "But three; as many weeks must pass before Countess Emelinde, of Schumberg, can arrive."

"I have not as many hours to live and must forego the hope," resumed the lady. "Our vow to meet again, before the tomb closed over us, has passed unfulfilled. My faithful friends fare-well! when I am gone, think kindly of your prin-

It was three in the morning when Ulrica expired: the next day, the body lay in state, and all Stockholm repaired to take a last look at their beloved princess. The crowd was so great, that towards evening, the officer on guard found it difficult to enforce the order for closing the doors, and that none should be admitted until the following day. This officer was baron Frederick, of W. a young Swede of undoubted convaries. lowing day. This officer was baron Frederick, of W. a young Swede of undoubted courage. The eleventh hour had struck, and as he walked up and down an anti-chamber, seperated from the room where the princess lay merely by a the room where the princess lay merely by a glass partition, he paused to gaze at the idle pomp which surrounded the royal corse, where the shades of death, and the glare of a thousand tapers seemed engaged in ghastly combat—and then, his head sunk on his breast—and again he moved slowly on, wrapped in his own reflections —so passed the next hour, and the clock struck twelve. As its last vibration ceased, a lady, dressed in black, when the baron immediately recognized as the Countess Emelinde of Schamberg, the absent friend of the princess, entered.

"Noble Countess," said Baron Frederick, "the chamber of her highness is closed, and no one, until the morning, can be admitted. Nay advance not, lady—my orders are severe; and, were I even to infringe them, it would but afford the eans of augmenting your sorrow. I pray you frain."—and seeing the pale figure advance, means of augmenting your sorrow. I pray you refrain!"—and seeing the pale figure advance, he moved to oppose her entering.

A cold hand was laid on his—an icy shudder pervaded his whole frame—and he remained motionless! For a moment's space, his sight was

PUBLISHED BY ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, No. 112 CHESNUT STREET, BETWEEN THIRD & FURTH STREETS, AND TWO DE BELOW THE POST-OFFICE-IN COUNTING-ROOM ON HUDSON'S ALLET (obscured; and when he recovered it, he saw the figure approach the bed of the princess. The corse arose, and opened its heavy eyelids; but its glance was fixed and glassy. The arms; which before were crossed on the breast, spread slowly, to embrace the pallid form which moved to meet them!

Though the calends of this month, like the first days of the other months, were under the protection of Juno, the first of Jan. was more particularly under the care of Janus, to whom, on New Year's-day, was offered the cake called Janual, and likewise honey, figs, and dates, fruits from the sweetness of which happy omens were drawn for the course of the year. The Janual was made of new flour, new salt, incense, and wine.

This day also, all the artists and artisians sketched out their work, under the persuasion, that to procure a favourable year, it was necessary to begin by labour. Ovid tells us, that this was much more rational than that of the early Christians, who fasted, to distinguish themselves from the Romans, because the latter regaled

whose affections he sought, and whose testing to make her home peaceful, her cares light, his presence with her acceptable, and his example edifying? Does the law of kindness govern his lips; and industry, prudence, temperance and piety, guard, traquilize and bless, their common cares and home? Alas! in intemperance's foul embrace, he has lost his first love, and for gotten his solemn yows. He has admitted, as an inmate, a mischievous demon, the deadly for to properity and peace. He, who was to be her honour, it her shame, who was to be her propersory; who was to cherish her as his own life, is the destroyer of her life, her peace, her earthly all. Intemperance is always destructive of the peace and comort of families, in which it prevails no ris it strange, when either party debase their nature, waste property, life and reson, and prefer the haunts of dissipation, to the company and care of their families; it is not strange, that silenation of affection, and bitter dissensions, should arise; especially when it is considered, that persons inflamed by strong drink, are generally prone to abuse and insult, and seen the carmental and seen the solution of affection, and bitter dissensions, should arise; especially when it is considered, that persons inflamed by strong drink, are generally prone to abuse and insult, and seen to experience a sevilab pleasure in tormenting others. No humane heart can fail to bleed, when it considered, that persons inflamed by strong drink, are generally prone to abuse and insult, and seen to experience a sevilab pleasure in tormenting others. No humane heart can fail to bleed, when it considered, has person sindamed by strong drink, are generally prone to abuse and insult, and seen to experience a sevilab pleasure in tormenting others. No humane heart can fail to bleed, when it considered, has person the subject of the person of the temple of One ord, which was first defined by campled and were therefore and carmentala accumated and were therefore and carmentala accumated and were the ed by Camillus, and which Livia Drusilla decorated with soveral statues and a magnificent altar. From the sixteenth to the first of February were cointial days, or days of assembly, with the exception of the seventeenth, on which were given the palatine games the twenty-fourth, on which was held the feria sementina; the twenty-seventh, when was celebrated the dedication of the temple of Castor and Pollux, at the lake of Juturna; the twenty-minth, on which were given the equiring or horse-races in the Campus Martius; and lastly, the thirtieth, which was the festival of peace, on which a white victim was sacrificed, and a profusion of inceinse burned.

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its glance was fixed and glassy. The arms, which before were crossed on the breast, spread slowly, to embrace the pallid form which moved to meet them:

When Baron Frederick recovered, he found himself lying on the ground: he was alone, The corse had resumed its former attitude; but, on the lips which had retained the contraction of the last agony, now sate a placid smile, Inquir es were made in the palace, and their only result was, on that night, at the midnight hour, a mourning coach, drawn by four horses, had entered the palace court; a female, in black attire, alighted from it, and ascended the stairs.—In what manner either the carriage or the lady had disappeared, none could explain. In the course of a month, the measenger despatched to Saxony returned, and also with tidings of the death of the Countess of Schemberg. The story is to this day well remembered in Stockholm, and recounted as often as a rude basso-relieve, representing this mysterious circumstance, arrests the attention of the travellor.

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winning over some one of the family. The triend whom the General visited was once thought to have exposed the interests of the British, but he had taken a decided stand in favour of America, and though a brave man, he professed the strictest neutrality, alleging as his reason—his years, and dependant family.

During the intimacy of the General, it was rumoured in the American army, that his friend had been sees often returning from the British eamp. Washington seemed to disregard the account; for he never easied to visit the family, and, apparently, mingled as cordially with the host, as if no suspicion had crossed his soid. At length, one day as the General was taking his heave, his friend earnestly requested him to disc with him the following afternoon, emphatically named the hour of two as the moment of expecting him. He remaided him of the uncommon delight which his intimacy conferred—begged him to lay aside every formality, and regard his house as his home; and hinted that he faced the General did not consider it in that light; as the guard that always accompanied him seemed to indicate he was not visiting a friend. "By no means, dear sir!" exclaimed the worthy patriot; "Using is no man I esteem more than yourself; and as a broof of the confidence which I repose in yout, I will that you alone to-morrow, and I picking my sacred word of honour, that not a soldier shall accompany says os existing a subject! I merely jested." If am aware of it," said the hero, amiling; "but what of that I have long considered the planting of these outports unnecessary, insamuch as they may excite the auspickon of the confidence which I repose in yout, I will that the shall not sport with the friendship you include for me." "But then—the hour, General!"—"Oh, yes, two o'elock you said."—"Precisely!" returned this favourite horse, and proceeded alone, mounted his favourite horse, an

crificed, and a profusion of incense burned.

This month was named Gamelion by the Greeks, and was sacred to Juno, in honor of whom the Gamelia, instituted by Cecrops, were held. The Lene were also celebrated in this month, by the Ionians, and the Egyptians commemorated the departure of list from Phomicia. In this month the sun enters Aquarius.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING FORT.

Tying your neckelish vielty, when you wish to be particularly seducing, (always the case.) and only making the matter worse, the longer you fundle at it.

Pushing up your short sheeves, for the purpose of washing your hands, but to ineffectually, that in midst of the operation, they fall and bag down overyour wet sorny wrists.

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The British general had secretly offered an im-thore sum to this man, to make an appointment with a troopt at two o'clock, at which time he was to send a troopt to be to sector him in their possession. Suspecting there, to sector him in their possession, own troop to be tentions, Washington had directed his awn troop to be the time to the time had a service half an hour beauty before the time he was expected.

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They purshed their way to comp triumphing at the angueity of their Commandes he had so astunishingly dereated the mechinations of high fichish General. But the humanity of Washington Provides are to justice. Overcome by the tears and polyage of the family, he pardoned his tremcherous friend, an condition of his leaving the country for ever; which he accordingly did; and his name was ever after such in oblivion.

POR THE SATURDAY SYREING POST. He who is good at making an excess is seldem good for any thing clos."—Franklin.

Punctuality significs a strict attention to the discharge of our duties, and to the proper regulation of our affairs in life. There are very few who give a moment's thought to this subject, important as it unfloubtedly is. Disorder and confusion generally ollow on the neglect of it.

It is difficult to say what the oceasion of this ne-glect is, for, one should suppose that it would be equally agreeable, and much more satisfactory to wise. People who are constantly engaged in the bus-tle and turnult of the world, think this a matter of little or no moment. It is of no consequence to them whether they do what is to be done to-day, or defer it unattention in trivial affairs, they come at length to dis regard matters of the greatest inportance, and bring themselves into considerable trouble. The permitious effects of a want of punctality in all

our concerns, are very evident, and experienced by many. In order to counterset these effects, therefore, we bught to accustom ourselves to order and punctu-ality in whatever we do. Without them, we are un able to perform our various duties with any degree of pleasure or satisfaction—and, indeed, without them, we can seldom expect to succeed in any thing we on In the pursuit of science it is more immediately

necessary to observe punctuality, if we wish to make any great progress—since the mind, not being habituated to a particular mode of application, can receive no more than a superficial instruction. Thus it is with every other pursuit or occupation.

The practice of offering an apology for what ought to have been performed, also argues a very eareless and inattentive disposition, and Franklin very justly remarked, that " he who is good at making an excuse

is seldom good at any thing else."

By preserving order and regularity in the distribution of our time, we avoid illeness, and other disadvan ges resulting from it. In trifling, as well as more im portant concerns, it is essential to maintain a strict re gard to this, as the neglect of it is frequently attended with scrimus consequences. CARLOS.

SOLAR MICROSCOPE.

Of all the instruments ingenuity has contrived to aid in developing the mysteries of nature, there is none, which, by its exhibitions, affords more instruction and amusement than the Solar Micruscope. Objects, the most minute, are extended, as if by magical power, to gigantic proportions and colossal sire. All those little wretches, which politeness forbids us to suppose infest the heads, or houses of any of our readers, when placed before this splendid instrument, appear like herds of elephants. Fluids are shown to be teeming with population. Life seems busy among those substances in which the eye, unaided by artificial assistance, could detect no symp.

noise as of the shouls of persons rousing each other to the combat.

Dessair, on his departure for the campaign of Italy, on his return from Egypt, said to his friends who were congratulating him upon the new laurels he was going to gather. "You will not, perhaps, see me, the bullets are no longer our friends. The day of Marengo was the anniversary of one of his victories in Upper Egypt.

The day of the violent death, or rather of the assassination of Charles XII, they experienced at Stockholm a hurricane more dreadful than any which had occurred within the memory of mao. The arms of Sweden placed over the door of the Swedish Ambassador, at London, also fell with a crash.

4th) while playing at dice with several person-ages of Charles the 9th's Court, on the eve of St. Bartholomew, observed several drops of blood fall on the cloth, which spread consternation

The mother of Varus, a Roman lady of the highest distinction, on the day of herson's defeat, perceived large tears to fall from his bust. A fearful echape foretall to Rome and to Augustus the massacre of his legions and the first person-

composed of seven circles, which fermed the ters of his two names. Beven days before death it was taken from him without his pass ing this extraordinary theft.—Farel de Land

MINCELLANY.

DR. JOHNSON.

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Dr. Johnson sitting one evening at Sir Johnson sitting one evening at Sir Johnson Reynold's, in company with a number of left and gentlemen of his acquaintance, the formers by way of heightening the good hemeour of the company, agreed to toast ugly weeness, and the have them matched with ugly mean. In tround, one of the ladies gave Mrs. Williams (the well-known immate of Dr. Johnson, whe way plain in her person, and mustly black when another instantly paired her with Dr. Gettemith. This whinsnical union set the company laughing, and in particular so pleased the hot who gave the first toast, that though one has some pique with the ledy who gave Dr. Gettemith, she ran round the table, kineed her, and said she forgave her every thing for the operation of the toast. Johnson, who did not had hid in the had the indicate, growled out, "Ayel this puts the mind of an observation of Swift's, was truly a marks, that the quarrets of weeness are always made up like the quarrets of ancient hings: though its always an animal sacrificed on the occasion."

marks, that the quarrels of ancient hings: there is always an animal sacrificed on the occasion.

A Ms. Lowe had requested Johnson to write him a letter, which Johnson did, and Bossell came in, while it was writing. His attention was immediately fixed. Lowe took the letter, retired, and was followed by Boswell. "Nething," said Lowe, "could surprise me more thing," said Lowe, "could surprise me more Till that moment he had so antiraly overlooked me, that I did not imagine he knew there was such a creature in existence; and he now accosted me with the most overstrained and insimating compliments possible." "How do you do, Mr. Lowe! I hope you are very well, Mr. Lowe. Pardon my freedom, Mr. Lowe, but I think I saw my dear friend, Dr. Johnson, writing a letter for you." "Yee, sir." "I hope you will not think me rude, but if it will not be too great a favour, you would infinitely oblige me, if yee would just let me have a sight of it. Every thing from that hand, you know, is so inselimable." "Sir, it is on my own private affairs, my dear Mr. Lowe, by any means. I am sure you would not accuse me of such a thing; only if it were no particular secret—" "Sir, you are welcome to read the letter." "I thank you, my dear Mr. Lowe, you are very obliging, I take it exceedingly kind."—(Having read) "It is nothing, I believe, Mr. Lowe, that you would be ashamed of." "Certainly not."—" Why, then, my dear sir, if you would on me another favour, you render the obligation eternal. If you would do any thing in my power to oblige you." I was overcome," said Lowe, "by this sudden familiarity and condescennion, accempanied with bows and grimaces. I had no power to rother, we want to the coffee house with more and just suffer me to take a copy of it, I would do any thing in my power to oblige you." "I was overcome, "said Lowe, "by this sudden familiarity and condescennion, accempanied with bows and grimaces. I had no power to rother, we want to the coffee house with how and grimaces. I had no power to rother, we want to the coffee house leave me, poor as he knew I was, to pay for my own dish of coffee."

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The common articles of food seem animated, and the observer discovers, with some surprise, that at each meal, he may have destroyed his thousands, like Sampson, and an ill-natured enemy might perhaps add, with the same weapon. The comparison of the finest fabrics with threads like cables, and the roughest workmanship of nature, is far from complimentary to human skill. The organization of plants and inaccts, and the process of crystalization, are shown with a distinctness and elegance which cannot be rivalled in any other mode of display.

SINGULAR PROGNOSTICS.

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SINGULAR PROGNOSTICS.

On the eve of the day of the assassination of Julius Cæsar, the temple of Jupiter Stator trem. On the eve of the day of the assassination of Julius Casar, the temple of Jupiter Stator trembled to its foundation, and an enormous piece of rock fell from the height of the Capitol, and carried with it altoman standard bearer, who was on guard at the opening of the road.

The Generals of Alexander the Great noticed, that on the morning of the death of this great Captain, the armour which he wore at the passage of the Granicus and the battle of Arbela, perspired all over, and exhaled a smell like that of a dead body.

Every year on the anniversary of the battle of Marathon, a day of victory and liberty for the Greeks, there was heard in the plains where the battle was fought, a great clashing of arms, and a noise as of the shouts of persons rousing each other to the combat.

Desaix, on his departure for the campaign of Italy, on his return from Egypt, said to his friends who were congratulating him upon the new laurrels he was going to gather. "You will not, pershaps, see me, the bullets are no longer our friends.

PRINTER'S DEVIL.

THE PERSON

haps, see me, the bullets are no longer our friends. The day of Marcingo was the anniversary of one of his victories in Upper Egypt.

The day of the violent death, or rather of the assassination of Charles XII, they experienced at Stockholm a hurricane more dreadful than any which had occurred within the memory of man. The arms of Sweden placed over the door of the Swedish Ambassador, at London, also fell with a crash.

Dugnesclin, on advancing to lay siege to Randan, fell from his horse, and his constable saword, which he then held in his hand; buried itself so deep in the earth, that it required a powerful effort to draw it out. His hier was decorated with the Keys of the conquered towns.

On the day of the entry of the Russians, Austrans, and Prussians, into Paris, the great branch of the tree under which Marechal Catinat lay buried at St. Gratien, fell with a loud noise.

The Prince of Navarre (afterwards Henry the 4th) while playing at dice with a several personages of Charles the 9th's Court, on the eve of St. Bartholomew, observed several drops of blood

Continual prosperity hardens the heart, as continual sunshine does the earth; but when the one is softened by the tears of sorrow, and the other by gonial showers, they yield those fruits which the necessities of man require. Goodness is twice blessed in what it gives and what it receives. The peace and confect we impart to when it presents the context of the peace and confect we impart to the massacre of his legions and the first personages of the state.

Gustavus Adolphus, when young, received from a lady whom he much loved, an iron ring, which he never allowed to leave him. It was What doth so please thy view!

And the star ontwered. "Man, I look, On the dwellings of buly men, Whence the prayer is heard and where the broke

Of our Master's touth buth been

Star, levely at r! who dear thou hid. In the flever closel thy tght? In the deep blue heavens, this night And the star assured-" Man, I see Where a cruel doing will stam Your fallen trees and fain would fire

Star, lovely star ! where is the way Then the sun doth toil on high Then poest whenever its first wild ray le kindling along the sky!

And the star answered—"Man, I deel!

To my sailing cloud again !

For eye in my fair blue place ; When comes the king, O who may tell Of the lowliest of the tace

Star, levely star the gentle moon (Pair lady of even) doth ride, And thou fleest not; why then so soon, When sunlight is pouring its tide And the star answer

That we would sparkle in light Of her own making , our father fills
The whole world wah his glory '-good night'

COMMUNICATION. ON THE PULMEL.

Excellent news continues to be received of the su ness of this new substance and comedy, which appear to relieve speedily in some cases, while in others officets are slow but sure; we have only heard one case, in which a short frial produced no other benefit than lessening the heat of the skin; and it was an old desperate case of ulcers in the lungs,

with fortid pure.

It has been stated, and must be repeated, that the PULNET is a peculiar chemical substance, which may be prepared for exhibition in almost any way, and the vehicles in which it is mixed, answer no other pu pose than to render the medicine more publishe, adapted to peculiar exhibition. If the pure Pulsa was to be sold, its price would be equal to that of the Sulphate of Quinine, or more, and perhaps not so we adapted to all the various contemplated exhibitions The active principle is the Pulmetin, a chemical con-pound of several vegetable, satiné, and alkaline princ ples. It is therefore totally different from any of the nestroms formerly or laterly employed by ignoran berbalists, such as the balaim of honey, pectoral be bertaints, such as the balson or honey, pectoral ba-sman, pulmonary balsons, &c. which answer no pur-pose but to palinte the disease. It is a true officine preparation, which, when fully known, will find in place in all the pharmocopeins.

Four peculiar vehicles of it, have been used till

now, the Syrup, Bahamic Syrup, Dry and Liquid Bal and sold already. Some inconveniences having at a them and future orders ought to spacify what kind are wanted, as it is merely a matter of clinice or lik-ing, and patients ought to be indulged in their prefer

rup and Halmanie Syrup are both intended for inter and use, but they may also be inhaled as mild beloams inhalation, containing some auxiliaries too heating for internal nam. If any other preparations are tra-quired, they shall be furnished in due time, if the deand warrants it : but the Syrupa and Balanus are in themselves adequate to the requisite codicate

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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MISERIES OF A HALL ROOM.
A blust razor at your tool 1, is a vulgar but not uncommon complaint. Should you, however, on uncommon complaint. Should you, however, be in haste, and make an incision which your court plaister is insufficient to stop, your blood and your temper will exapt together.

Your only crawt solled with the "purple stream," a quarter of an hourafter you imagined the wound healed, and when all your skill has been expended on a praceful "tie."

been expecting a new cost, and being at length beliged to brush up an old one; or, receiving it in proper time and finding it a most villatious

prece of handicraft.

Tearing, in the act of dressing, a pair of black inexpressibles, in a place where all the mystery of fine drawing is unavailing.

Having a cravat, "so spiritless, so woe-begone," that all your art is unable to make it pre-

ort any appearance of firmness.

Or, receiving one folded the breadth of a rib bon; or one which combines the extent and stiffness of a deal board, and gives your head the

ppearance of being fixed in a pillory.

Perceiving, after having dismissed your friedly, that one half of your hair is singed, and

the other half uncuried.

Or, when all the curls are becoming, and the oil particularly fragrant, finding at the end of the first hour that the curls have disappeared and the perfume evaporated.

Twas adour fled as soon as shed.

Twas "Evang's" winged dream.

Discovering that your nose is beginning to bleed, and that your pecket handkerchief has been forgotten.

neen forgotten.

Stooping for a Isdy's glove, and bursting the trings of your waistcoat.

rings of your waistcoat. . Having the rich gravy of a veal pie transfer red to your small clothes, at supper.

Standing under a chandelier, whose wax
Droppett, like the genile dest from heaven,
Upon the "cost" beneath.

Getting a boarding school girl for a pairner
who seems afraid of sire knows not a rat, gra-

sho seems afraid of she knows not a hat, gles she knows not wherefire, and " ameli

If a nowlest man, with a flirt.
If a forward man, with a prude,
If a reading man, with a "basbleu."

su, with a "lively young lady,"

If you are a little man, with a giantess—if a grenadier with a Lilliputian.

joining set—and who cannot speak to you to watching his flittations with his partner.

To stand up where "science marshals forth her own quadrille," and find it a set with which you are unacquaintes. Realising in that situation, Virgit's description—

Stare less nescit, oreat surdors, et teemat actus. Anxious to appear the very "dieu de danse," al measuring your length on the fluor, in the

oddle of a believer or a presente.

Observing distant and "scorn ride sparkling the eyes" of your Beatrice, who marks your recess with some charming girl, to be constrained to resign in favor of some unscated lady whom

To have her taken home by some stall old

miden aunt, when you are preparing to dam To see her at with her arms folded win furthead - cline for precedence, or do any r little thing, which, though harmless out is unbecoming the deli sey of the female

You take a glass of jelly at the sale table You take a glass of jelly at the side table where you are seated. The spoons heing scarce, and hothers too busy to attend you, you assist you'self to a table spoon, and taste the top of this glass. It is deficious! You get out a little more—and then have the mori fication of hold-

e you are solitituus to know

sing to " endure the proud man's con-

A gentleman equally remarkable for the ur-banity of his manners, and the excellence of his fex-hounds, was addressed one evening in the tox-bounds, was addressed one evening in the following manner by his huntaman — "An please you bonour, Sir, (twirling his quid and cap with equal dexterity.) I should be glad to be excused going to-motrow to Woodford Wood, because as how, I should like to go and see my poor wife buried." "I am really sorry for thee, Com, (replied his master,) we can do very well without thee for one day, she was an excellent wire." Natwithstanding, however, this kind permission, Tem was the first in the field on the following Natwithsta-dog, however, this kind permission Tem was the first in the field on the following morning. "Hey day" (said his master) did morning. "Hey day" (said his master) did I not give you leave to see your wife buried?" Yes, your honor, but I thought as how, being a fine morning, we should have good sport of it, so I desired our Dick, the dog feeder, to see her earthed?"

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.

ing the rivalry between Utica and Roches. er, N. V. a gentleman merchant from the latter lace, was travelling through Onedia county. Be-ing of a humorous turn, on passing a Dutch dwell-ling, where a stone oven was heating, which was ituated out of doora, at one side of the house, he dace, was travelling through Onediace situated out of doors, at one side of the house, he felt disposed to hoax its inhabitants. He called out, "Hallo, the house hallo, the house" Out come the Dutchman, the Dutchman's wife, the Out, "Hallo, the house hallo, the house "Out came the Dutchman, the Dutchman's wife, the Dutchman's three sons, and the Suns three sons, and the Dutchman's three sons, and the Dutchman's

flowwards, and contain from I to X wish 53 | wheel, sir." Around he waded shrough mud, filled his pumps with water and mire, c amined the linch pin there, and says to the be "I do not see say thing out of the way "Why I thought 'twas loose," said the lad, "I si t turn round," (at the same time describing the with his finger.) "You provoking hit! orl, what do you mean?" exclaimed the of "Aye," says the lad, "the o

> dollar, and continued his TICATION

YING SOCIETIES

If the other day on meeting with a brie

DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE. CHESSUT STREET THEATRE.

Friday, Dec. 21 - Provoked Husband - Pami ers -Second night of Mrs. Sioman's re-engageme Saturday Dec. 22 - Charles the Second-192, 4 Veteran and his Progeny-Mrs. Austin's

Monday, Dec. 24 - Bellamira - Rosina - Mrs Austin's math night. Tuesday, Dec. 85 - George Burnwell-Don Go

Wednesday, Dec. 26.—The Usurper-Che

hird night of Mrs. Sioman's re-engagement.
The popular comedy of the Provoked Husbe rarely fails to attract good houses. The diversity characters, and the strong points of contra which they are exhibited, together with the rich sur of many parts of the dialogue, and the instr ve lesson which the piece conveys, have rendered favourite with all chases of play-goers, and of cor equence, secured for it a distinguished place area nodern Comedies. On Friday night it was we played. All the performers seemed anxious to please and all were successful in their efforts.

On Saterday Mrs. Austin made her fifth appea nce, as Mary Copp, in the entertaining play of Charles the Second, and went through her part will great spirit and animation. Mr. Jefferson's Captain Copp was full of his usual comic excellence; and Mr. Wood, and Mr. Wernyas, as the Merry Monarch and his companion, Rochester, made the most of their respective parts. Their disguises, however or respective parts. Their disguises, however a character is sould have been bkely to His Magraty when he nearn wishes to "ac

Monday to a good house. We have before noticed the manner in which this piece is supported. Mes Austin appeared as Rosina in the opera of that nara and was loudly ap planded in all her songs.

night,) was produced, with Mr. Southwell as the ero, and Moss Emery as Millwood. Both sequitted themselves very creditably. The house was well

De M'Henry's tragedy of The Usurber, was play ed on Wednesday for the first time. The house was rounded, and the applause bestowed upon the piece epeated early first week. In a future number w James N. Barker, F.q. is one of that gentleman's project productions, and reflects great eresist upon

not marked the former performance of the piece of the principal characters dies out repeated hurst (appliance. Mr. Sloman's Delph, in the farce of

This establishment under the judicious management of Mr. Cowell, of the Walnut Street Finding yourself seized, as you enter the ball more probable than any which has been known room, by some one whose acquaintance you are in that city for the last ten years; and the fiberal onduct of the Manager is spoken of in the most Stock company has been considerably re-inforcwes and talent 'Smith is a great favourite with the Baltimoreans, and makes rapid progress in calimprovement. This young gentleman will cerimprovement. This young gentleman will certainly make an excellent actor. Besides several new pieces which Mr. Cowell has brought excessed of dissonance and falls taste, that a man must have saved early the last, with four-fold power of pipe, runs into such excessed of dissonance and falls taste, that a man must have saved early state and the least, before he can be brought to endure their braing. What we propose is Mrs. Knight, Miss. Kelly, Barnes, and Hackett, and has Clara Fisher and others of relebrity unand has Clara Fisher and others of celebrity un-ler engagements. He seems to have spared no exertion to render his Theatre attractive, and we are glad that his success has been equal to

The new Theatre to Salem, Mark has been lease The first in Newport, R. I. is to be opened.

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empty benches, in Hoston. A writer in the Richmond Compiler complains of great preval nee of dissipation in that city, and re-mounts a more general attendance at the Pheatre

th, brought an action against C. Giffert, the re-tor a breach of contract, which has been de-siver of the plantiff. The contract was said-land of September, 1826, and ran thus: 9-11 ger, for a breach of contract, which has been decided in favor of the piantid. The contract was scade on the soul of September, 1826, and ran thus. It hereby agone to pay Mass Deblin the sum of thirteen deliars per week for her services as dancer in balicts, &c. The salary to be paid weekly, and the sean on to less than forty weeks. If On the arrival of Mailans Hutin, Mass Deblin was cast in the shade, and ordered to go on in the processions, and perform in country dances, which she declined, as not being within the spirit and meaning of her contract. Her salary was stopped, to recover who is this action was brought. The defence rested upon the stockers, as celera, in the sonitact, which implied that she was something class than a principal character, that she was to turn her foot to any thing. The jury however thought differently, and gave her a verdat for 225 dellars. T-INING POST

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LITERARY INTELLIGENCE. Dake of Saxe Weimar's "Travels" in I States were to appear in Germany in Octo two volumes, with plates and crubellishme

cases. Putnam & Hunt, of Boston, are about

Mesars. Putnam & Hun, of Boston, are about opublish a monthly periodical, under the title of the "Ladica" Magazine," to be edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale," the authoress of "North Messrs. White, Gallaher & White have put to

press, and will speedily publish, an History of the United States, or Republic of America, by Mrs. C. Willard, comprising events which oc-curred from the discovery of America, by Combus, 1492, to the present period, accompa-

mous, 17-2, mouse, the enterprising publisher of Mr. Goodrich, the enterprising publisher of the Token, and other elegant works designed as the Token, and other elegant works a volume on holiday presents, proposes to issue a volume on the 10th of January, comprising choice selec-tions from the various publications of this nature, which are already announced for the year 1828.

This volume is intended for the convenience of persons who wish to possess the most beautiful ortions of those works, without incurring the spense of purchasing the whole.

Mr. Ramsay has offered a resolution in Congress, which has been adopted, instructing the committee on commerce, to inquire into the expediency of erect-ng a breakwater, or artificial harbour, at the mouth

A resolution offered by Mr. Reed of Susquehanns A resolution offered by Mr. Reed of sunquenamin, thorning limited partnerships, has been referred by e house of representatives of this state to a select mmittee, consisting of Mr. Reed, Mr. Bonsall, Mr. ehman, Mr. Emlen, Mr. Richards, Mr. Bell, and ehman, Mr. Emlen, Mr. Richards, Mr. Bell, and Ir. Deuny.

The District Attorney of the United States for

w York, and ten jurymen in the case of Lieu-nant Percival of the navy, state that he was ac-itted not only on the ground of a want of jusdiction in the court, but because his conduct as "totally free from all censure," and reflect-t the highest credit upon his honor, disinterest-lness and integrity."

In the case before Judge King, of the Comd others, journeymen ship-carpenters, chargth conspiracy to effect the unsure from the John Teese, also a ship carnenter, from the sement of Hobert Burton, Southwark it and months bepeared, that Teese, about eighteen months be-ore, had been employed by Burton, and that on oing to work, some individual in the yard had n away his tool chest, which prevented his ting at that time. About the 6th of last th, he was again employed; the men in the refused to converse with him; frowned up to work again. He worked four days, at and of that time the hands in the yard stop-from work. Burton, after enquiring the on, was informed that there was a man in yard that they could not think of working h.—From their former conduct towards Teese, concluded they meant him. Burton inform-them that if there was any man in the yard

BALTIMORE CRIES

ty, we have always hern given to understand, reputation for mose. It is certain, at least,

THE BETTER HALF OF CONGRESS. Prom southern papers we learn with pleasure that very many of the representatives to Con-gress, as well as many of the senators, are acapanied by their wives. The pleasure we teel is derived from the hope that the softening, kindly influence of well informed influential adies, may have a saintary effect on the manners of the members of Congress. Although we have not expect to read in the journal of Congress

MECHANICS.

A crane for raising heavy bodies without wheel repinion, but by wedges and levers, has been intended by Mr. Wright Carlo, a native of Newsampshire. It has been proved at the West Inta doct (London) that while two men raise 600 wt. at the rate of ten feet per minute by the orange cranes, two men with the improved crane ill raise 1500 cwt. through the same distance, in the same apace of time. The application of menancial principles in its construction, is said to nical principles in its construction, is said to entirely new

MARRIAGE.

We copy the following marriage from the Greene County Republican:—

At Windham, on the 6th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Bennet, Mr. Eli Spehcer, to Miss Ann Hogelsoom—one for Jaekson, the other for Adsms.

What is to be gained by such unnatural political alliances? Are ladies aware of the hezard

tical alliances? Are ladies aware of the hazare they incur in such dissimilarity of political opinions? How many certain disputes and morning contraversies, may be forced upon them for the ensuing year; and then their tender offspring, er tering "this breathing world," with political opinions scarce "half made up," crude, tem-porising, vacillating fellows, always on the fence. That's not the way to make thorough going De

SMALL POX.

The existence of this dreadful disorder in vaious parts of America, calls for new attention to
accuration. The Medical Societies in every
state should keep the subject continually in
new, and take care that the genuine virus is
procurable, and that none other is used. It has
a courable, and that none other is used. een supposed by some that it would be best ceasionally to obtain new virus from the Kine,

here are seven patients afflicted with the small nex—two from Brooklyn, one from Halifax, and our from Philadelphia—all doing well.

A deficit, says the National Intelligencer, has just been discovered in the Treasury of North Carolina, of \$79,000. It will be recollected that John Haywood, the late Treasurer, died a few weeks ago, and that his son, John S. Haywood, was appointed his successor. On discovering the deficit, the latter gentleman, in a very feeling letter, addressed to the Legislature, resign father's defision in the fact of his time of his election, it might have had some in-fluence on the voters.

The number of pensioners of the United States in September last, was 16,324, of whom 12,500 were revolutionary, 350 invalid, and 19 half pay pensioners, as follows: Maine, 1210; New Hampshire, 959; Massachusetts, 1904; Rhode Island, 214; Connecticut, 889; Vermont, 1189; New York, 3567; New Jersey, 456; Pennsylvania, 1105; Delaware, 28; Marsland, 419; Virginia, 899; North Carolina, 336; South Carolina, 158; Georgia, 87; Kentucky, 657; Tennessee, 389; Ohio, 651; Louisiana, 35; Indiana, 207; Missiaspipi, 18; Missouri, 65; Hindians, 48; Alatama, 52; Michigan, 28; Colombia, 90; Patsburgh, 414. The number of pensioners of the Unite

PERIURY.

At the late Court of Oyer and Terminer for Otsego county, N. Y. John C. Morris, Esq. late first judge of that county, was indicted and tried for perjury, at the instance of Robert Green. The court stopped the defence, declaring the vindication of the defendant's entire innocence. was complete, and directed the jury to a nim, which they instantly did. The court ordered the prosecutor, Green, into custody for perjury; the grand jury forthwith indicted him, and he awaits his trial in the county jail. This man appears to have been an humble imitator of Haman of old, who brought on his own head the vengeance he meditated for another.

the vengeance he meditated for another.

A correspondence of a personal nature has lately taken place between Henry Eckford, Esq. of New York, and Hugh Maxwell, Esq. the deputy Attorney General in the city. Mr. Eckford was President of the Life and Fire Insurance Company, and one of those indicated for a conspiracy to defraud the public last summer. He was not convicted, and the possecution against him was discontinued in consequence of a decision of the supreme court of errors on some law points. In the course of the prosecution, Mr. Maxwell was very severe and personal in his remarks; and Mr. Eckford lately addressed several notes to him, appealing to his sense of justice to afford him such written explanations as would heal the injuries inflicted upon his character and the peace of his family—Mr. Maxwell reluctantly replied once or twice, rather aggravating the injuries done to Mr. Eckford, and deciaring that he would be interspated no further in the matter, though he had stated verbally that he thought that gentleman ought to be restored to public conflicience. Mr. Eckford felt himself so deeply affected by this conduct, that he sent Mr. Maxwell a verbal challenge by Colonel Decator, which was decined, and the parties were bound over to keep the nease. The last note of Mr. Eckford monounced. clined, and the parties were bound over to keep the peace. The last note of Mr. Eckstarl pronounced Mr. Maxwell "wholly destine of couth and honor," and "a contemptible poltroon."

of recent date:

1 It is an extraordinary fact, that, during the late panie, the Bank of England would have stopped payment, had a not been for the liberal candier of the Bank of France. While the course of foreign exchanges was against us, a very large portion of the gold coin of the United Kingdon found its way into the National Bank of Paris; and when our magacious dopping payment than many of the count which it is how weeking to supersede, hough its powers were taxed to the utmo com sovereigns with sufficient rapidity to meet it and we repeat, that, if the Bank of Peris h consented to part with its gold, the Bank of E

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.

United States Shares in the Stock of the Bank of the United States. The character of the maxer, exalter stood, and will induse into the proprietors general into the foreign, as well as the domestic mathat confidence which is so important to the bin operation of the historium as regards the consult to the profitable of the second to the se emained open, it was likely to have the urbing the regular commercial opera g as a remained open, it was lakely to have the tot disturbing the regular commercial operation the country, and influing district in the mind community, as to the probable duration of rice, and, of course, as to the value of the sto the dubt can now remain, we should think, it the charter will be extended, and that the Govern and the state of the state neut will retain its interest in the Instituti

NEW MAIL ROADS.

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The Geneva, Ontario Co. Gazette mentions that from and after the first day of January a daily line of Post Coaches will run from Washington City to the head of Seneva Lake and thence to Geneva, conveying the U. S. Mail and passengers. This, says the Gazette, will speedfly become a most important route for travel and communication, as it reduces the distance between the extreme points above named, from 600 to 300 miles. a speech of any lady representative, yet we feel cure in the belief that no duels will take place here female influence is concentrated. However and the waves of the political sea may roar during the day, at night the patriot may find sotate in a friendship of one long tried friend, whose transit thoughts may discover the wide contrast tween the troubles of office and the comforts home.—Zwa"z Herold.

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In allusion to the petition of Mrs. Decatus In alluaion to the petition of Mrs. Decatur, which has again been represented to Congress, the New York American remarks—"This widow of as true a chevalier as ever wore a sword, asks only for what usages, we believe, lsw has awarded in other cases, compensation for the destruction of enemy's property - for the recapture of the

American frigate Philadelphia, then a prize in possession and under the guns of Tripoli. To prayer is just, let it not be made in vain, beca-he to whom the debt, the sacred debt is a ne to whom the deer, the exerced debt is cannot be heard in its support.—It is aske one whom next to honour and country be cherished while living."

Two men named Wilson, father and son Two men named Wilson, father and son, we convicted at Walterborough Court, S. C. lar November of murdering a Captain Priester, as were to be executed this month. On the 8th institute the upper ceiling of the room in which they wan to confined and made their escape. The father wan stopped on a plantation in the vicinity by a national property of the son made his escap. Sixty men were in search of him, and the Sarri had offered \$200 for his apprehension.

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A hero of the west being lately in Ralest astonished the North Carolinians not a left by proclaiming his unleard of composition and powers. "I am," said he, "half horse, half slipstor, with a small touch of the snapping tark but that's quite common where I come from I can ride upon a streak of lightning, whip my weight in wild cats, and if any gentleman chosen for a twenty dollar bill he may throw in a pastle of the lightning of the light I can leap the Ohio wade the Mississippi, thrash any man opposed to Jackson."

The steamboat America, Scott, bound for St. Louis to New Orleans, grounded lately Plum point and sunk in six feet water. The heing no hope of getting her off, she was fire to and burst to the water's edge; her en-consisted of peltries and lead. The engage, her peltries and part of the lead were taken on anced. It is supposed that about 260 ton lead were lost with the boat. Among the sentences past at the De

term of the Boston municipal court, we sum the following: John G. Scobie, for paining obscene libel in a scurrilous publication, call the Boston Castigator, reflecting on three foat of respectable character, three months inprin ment in the common gaol, and to pay the ear of prosecution.

The National Debt, at present consists of \$13,296,547 70 of 3 per cent. stock 15,999,064 11 of 4½ per cent. stock 12,792,000 20 of 5 per cent. stock 26,831,229 07 of 6 per cent. stock

\$68,918,841 08 Total.

FLORIDA. Judge Robinson, of Gadaden county, has sur

Judge Robinson, of Gadsden county, has su-ceeded after several years experiment is raing beautiful bright yellow Sugar, of a fine flave. He expects a heavy crop this year. Seven other planters intend embarking in the sma. An experiment in cultivating the vine is to be made near Tallahassee by a gaidman wha is tends applying his whole force to the objec-the has gone to St. Augustine, for cuttings.

HAVANA. Laborde's Squadron, cen

Laborde's Squadron, consisting of one shoot the line, four frigates, and several small visits, was about to sail from Havana. They have board 3,500 troops, and about 100 army office more than are required; as well as \$00,00 a specie. Their destination is unknown, as they specie. Their destination is unknown, as the most secreey is observed. It is supposed to they meditate an attack on Carthagens. FRENCH NAVY.

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A late London paper, in allusion to the Press
Navy, says:—"The government of France upers to be making great exertions to recovers
Navy, and to become again a formidshe use
power. We have frequently alluded to the
uvity displayed in the dock yards at Bress
Toulon in building ships of war; and the baling of large ships has also been proceeded with
in a very rapid manner at Cherbourg. So in
than three three-deckers appear to have been
launched at that areenal during the presser reaand two other three-deckers, two ships of
hundred guns on two decks, several frights, at hundred guns on two decks, several frighte large steam boats are now on the stocks the

ADMIRAL CODRINGTON.

This officer was Captain of the Ories, is to memorable battle of Trafalgar. An Engish p-per says: "Had he waited another day bein he destroyed the Turkish fleet, it would have been the anniversary of the glorious rich which he had a share on the 21st October, when the country was deprived of its lame naval hero, Lord Nelson, and the maritime of France and Spain annihilated by the B

vant, is a native of Holland, but he has been the service of Russ a a great number of year Previous to the death of the Emperor Alexande he was in disgrace, having been unjustly see of lending himself to the landing of control goods on the coast of Finland. He is an of eds on the coast of Finland. He is a considerable merit and of excellen A letter from an American Naval officer,

Count Heiden, the Russian Admira! in the

the Mediterranean, received at Philadelpha states that, in anticipation of a rupture between the combined powers of Europe and the Tusk two of our frigates had taken station at Smyra to afford relief and assistance to the Christon of that city. The writer of the letter, a penn high in command, intimates that if any volesce be offered to the Christians of Smyran, the American frigates will take a very active part.

A contract has been made with the propriet of the Quiney Rail Read, for a supply of a stone, for the construction of the Dry Be building at Charleston, and it is estimated at Saving of about \$20,000 is made to government, in consequence of the low is obtaining the stone, compared with that at w it could have been obtained had not the rail ra

LIVERWORT.

This efficacious plant has wrought wonder it Virginia. A physican in that State, a Mr. T. P. Hereford, has stated in a late National lettligencer, several instances in which it has stored persons exceedingly ill of pulmonty. Complaints. It is taken as a tea, in a cold state. The plant must be steeped several hours. The plant must be steeped several hours. SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.

A Mr. Robert Barvelle, of Milton, N. J. are respectable and industrious man, left is redence on the 10th inst. on a visit to Woodbridge, where he was seen in the course of the day, since which time he has mysteriously in the course of the has mysteriously in the course of the day. appeared, and no tidings have been beard

MAMMOTH PUMPKIN.

A Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the fin of John Reynolds, Esq. a few miles from Clark burg, Va. this season; it weighed 320 hs. as measured reund the middle 9 feet. All the grew on the same vine weighed 840 hs. It is grew on the same vine weighed 840 hs. It is extraordinary production were to be septent; it would be at our "bir walnut tree" all be out, it would be at our "big walnut tree" all be

It is stated in the Vergennes Aurers, the the opening of the Champlain canal, there we only twenty vessels on Lake Champlain; it last year, as near as could be asceramed, were two hundred and algebrant and are were two hundred and eighteen; and number may be safely calculated at two dred and fifty. This comes of internal ments.

Capt. Thomas Ap Catesby Jones, of the ship Peacock, is now on a visit in Washington He has been absent from this country and three years, on a cruise round Cape Hon.

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three years, on a cruise round country and business of great importance to our increase commercial interests in the Pacific Allegary this time has visited the Machine Language Country of the Coun

Ticket S, 16,35, which on we dinestly drew the capital prize of \$24,000, in the 35th class of the Union Canal Lottery, was sold at Yates and M'Intyre's retail office, No. 121 Chesnut street, of E. Littell, Esq. of this city, in a whole ticket. The Citizens' Coach arrived at New York, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock from Philadelphiaten hours.

through in ten hours.

Mr. W. P. Morton, had his pocket book containing \$4,800, stolen from his pocket on Monday evening last, at the theatre in New-York.

Messrs. Frost and Vodray, have established a

nanufactory of Queensware, in the precincts of

ittsourg, where the control of the c on Pleas. There were on the list 160 names, 2 oppositions were marked.

52 oppositions were marked.
David H. Dyer, a printer in Huatsville, Alabama, has been apprehended for having opened letters at the Post-Office, and purlouned bank notes, &c. He confessed his guidt.

letters at the Post-confessed his guilt.

The Hon. H. W. Conway, who fell in a duel with R Crittenden, Esq. died on the 9th ult. There have been varying rumors as to his having recovered from the effects of his wound, which were unfounded.

The company of French comedians has returned being principal, or accessary, to the poisoning of her husband. His body was disinterred after New Orleans. One of the papers there says " am-

22d, is the two hundred and seventh anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, upon the rock at Plymouth. May their descendants remember the virtues of their great and good ancestors, and be as ready to endure in the cause of truth.

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On Thursday morning, about 7 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the roof of a frame building, near the Old York road, between Buttonwood laneand the Mill pond—and before the engines could arrive at the place, the house was almost entirely destroyed.

countarrive at the piace, the mouse was almost entirely destroyed.

The ox Columbus is exhibiting in Baltimore. The Editor of the Patriot says he did not believe he was so big, till he saw him with his own eyes; and that the picture of him in the advertisement is not a good likeness. There is also a cow as much too little as the ox is too big, and an overgrown how, to be seen at the same place.

grown hog, to be seen at the same place.

A few oranges, sweet and sour, have been produced this season in Alabama. It will be remembered that in the winters of 1822, and 1823, all the orange trees in that quarter were killed

oy severe frosts.

Gen. James Iredell, of Edenton, has been elected by the Legislature of North Carolina, Governor of that State for the year. He was chosen on the third ballot.

Premiums are offered through the Lieutenant Governor, in the Upper Canada Gazette, to the best cultivators of hemp, and to exporters of that article to Great Britain, also for the best stitute for hemp; the premiums are from 50 to 75 guiness.

The City of Hartford, Conn. has advertised

for a loan of \$25,000, for 20 years.

The Legislature of South Carolina have instructed the Directors of the State Bank, to charge no interest on a large amount due to the institution by Gen. Sumpter, one of the heroes

of the revolution, and to indulge him, as to the debt, until his death.

Habiax papers received at Boston state, that ord Dalhousie, Governor of Canada, is recal-ded, and appointed to the command of the Bri-sh forces in India.—He is succeeded by the

A bill has passed the House of assembly of South Carolina, by a vote of 71 to 42, to prohibit the instruction of persons of color in reading d writing. The New York canal is again frozen. There

The New York canal is again frozen. There was much floating ice, however, between Catskill and Albany. The rain last week in New York was snow above the mountains, and the sleighing in Albany was good.

The public are cautioned against taking five dollar notes on the bank of Montgomery County, payable at Norristown, dated Nov. 1, 1823,

ter A; as there are a great many counterfeits

Section nineteen of the Susquehanna division of the Pennsylvania Canal, which was let in August last, has, we understand, been completed within the last few days. It is, we believe, the first section which has been completed on the

hist section which has been completed on the Pennsylvania Canal, with a slope vatt founded in the river along its whole length. James Watson Webb, Esq. having purchased an interest in the New York Morning Courier, that Journal will in future be conducted under editorial direction of Messrs. Skillman, boks, Lawson and Webb, who announce that original prospectus will be strictly adhered

A bill has been introduced into the Georgia data to compare the consumption of coro, calculations which can be relied upon shew slature, for the establishment of manufacto-in that state, for the purpos of ascercain-whether slave labor can be advantageously

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In North Carolina, plans are forming to increase

William Grace, who with S. H. Whipple and D. Henderson was committed to prison last sum-mer, for the murder of a free man of color, were

as left on the 27th August last, states that Gen.
Mar had arrived at Lima on the 19th Aug. in

The Legislature elect of New-York will con-The Legislature elect of New-York will convene at Albany on Monday, the 7th January, agreeably to the provisions of the constitution.

On Sunday last, says the Tuscumbia, (Alab.) paper, about seven hundred and fifty Indians (Creeks of the Mc'intosh party) consisting of men, women and children, arrived in this place on their way to Arkanas, conducted by Colliterality. They profess an entire willingness to the exchange, and appear to be in fine spirits. It is stated that Hill, the self accused murderer of Morgan, has undergone another strict exami-

It is stated that thin, the self accused many of Morgan, has undergone another strict examination, which resulted in the entire conviction of all present that he is in fact the murderer. He gave the names and number of his accommission.

A man has been recently arrested at Detroit,

A man has been recently arrested at Detroit, on a charge of forgery, just as a large company was assembled to witness his marriage to an amiable gurl.

The U. S. sloop of war Erie, capt. Turner, touched at St Jago, watered and sailed 24th uit. for Havana.

The U. S. frigate Java, Com. Crane, arrived off Tripoli on the 13th Sept. and after remaining there a few hours proceeded to Tunis.

The grand Convention of Colombia is to assemble at Ocano, about one hundred leagues

able at Ocano, about one hundred leagues to the westward of Bogota, on the 2d of March

with the augar.

There are in Upper Canada, Methodist Cha pels 60—building 14—Travelling Preachers 46 —Local 62—Regular Congregations 447—Mem bers 8600—common attending hearers 32,000. It is said that we shall have no eclipses of the

sun, although some partial ones, except in 1823, 1836, and 1842. In 1847 we shall have the fa mous annular eclipse at St. Denis, so impatiently looked forward to by astronomers

looked forward to by astronomers.

Ana/tempt has been made to establish African
Infant Schools in New York.

The brig Nautilus, Capt. Hatton, which left
Norfolk on Sunday, 16th inst. for Africa, takes

one hundred and sixty four coloured persons, as colonists to Montovia. They are chiefly from North Carolina. Many of them have been manu-mitted by the Society of Friends. It is contemplation to build a bridge over the

stances of this affair are said to vary but a little

Senor Segara, a celebrated violin player, has arrived in this city with the intention of given a public concert.

This, says the United States Gazette of Dec.

conveyance can be had.

A fair was held on Thursday in the Bethel Church, at Fell's Point, of articles manufactured by the charitable fadies of Baltimore and the Point, for the purpose of raising a fund for the relief of indigent widows and orphans of scammen. men.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

LATE ADVICES FROM ENGLAND. Papers to the 19th of November have been received at New York, from London, by the Cambria They contain no authentic intelligence from Containinople. It was reported that the news of the attle of Navarino, had reached Smyrna, and caused localized at the place.

battle of Navarino, had reached Smyrna, and caused bloodshed at that place.

Advices from Zante and Corfu, to Oct. 27, state that a part of the allied squadrons, had proceeded to the Dardanelles, for the protection of the Christian residents at Constantinople, for whose safety much anxiety is manifested. Admiral Codrington was repairing his damaged vessels at Zante. He had directed that all merchant vessels bound to the Dardanelles, should be stopped, until intelligence of the effect the battle might have at Constantinople, could be received.

The French Admiral De Rigny, it will be recollect The French Admiral De Kigny, it will be recollected, shifted his flag to the frigate La Syrne, in the late action off Navarino, in order to get into the hottest of the battle. The return of the assudities on board that vessel, stated the number of "severely wounded" at 26; of the severity of these wounds some idea may be formed from the fact that twenty three amputations were deemed necessary. The total loss of men suffered by the Turks in the engagement exceeded five thousand.

five thousand.

We find no later intelligence from the neighbourhood of Navarino, in regard to the great na val battle.

Gibraltar papers to the 17th ultimo have been received at New York. Their political contents are said to be uninteresting. The king and queen of Spain were in Valencia, receiving the homage of the population of that capital and the adjacent provinces. The intelligence from Por-tugal is of no importance. A circular has been issued from the department of ecclesiastical affairs and justice, to the mayors and judges, di recting them to use every effort to put a stop to the criminal epithets which bad been applied to Don Miguel; and, in case of necessity, to bring the offenders to trial.

STEAM BOATS.

There are perhaps no improvements which have made a more rapid march for the last half century than naval architecture, and the science of steam in its application to navigation; and no country at present can vie with or rival the United States, either as to the numbers, elegance, speed o convenience of their steam boats.

LONDON AND PARIS.

The population of Paris is but three quarters that of London, consequently we may expect the like proportion of food to be consumed by the like proportion of food to be consumed by these two capitals. The different materials of subsistence, however, are distributed in such a manner, that it is very difficult to form a correct estimate of the total amount. The number of corned cattle consumed at Paris, is not more than half the number sold at the market of Smith field, for the London shambles.

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La Mar had arrived at Lima on the 19th Aug. in
the Peruvian brig of war Congressa, from Guaya.

4bo, the capital of Finland, has been nearly
destroyed by a dreadful fire which broke out on
the 4th of last month. Of the whole of the rich
and celebrated University of Abo, only the Obof Peru—great rejoicings took place on the ocservatory remains. The academical building, the
stability can throw my many the responsible to the "things" or peace." can ever shake their eventy persons perished.

SPOTS OF BLOOD.

In a recent sitting of the Parla Reyal Academy of Medicine, M. Orfila stated, that since he had

The Paris Journal des Debates states, that Count Capo d'Istria, the new President et Greece, has given up his private fortune to the public cause, and procured a small loan for the treasury which would answer immediate exigences. His letter on the subject breath is the most generous devotion. On the 18th of Octo-

and several of the Society Islands, and passed two or three months at Wahoo, one of the Sandwich group.

PITOME OF NEWS.

Ticket 8,18,33, which on Wednesday drew the capital prize of \$24,000, in the 35th class of the Union Canal Lottery, was sold at Vates and M'Intyre's retail office, No. 121 Chesnut street, to E. Littell, Eq. of this city, in a whole ticket. The Citizens' Coach arrived at New York, on

ELECTION OF MAYOR IN LIVERPOOL. ELECTION OF MAYOR IN LIVERPOOL.
The election for Mayor which took place in Liversool last October, was more closely contested than
my, as we believe, on record. It lasted six days, and
t the close of the poll in each of the five first days,
here was a tie between the candidates, Mesara, Robin-The latter candelate succeeded at a majority of 15. The vote then 1780, for Robinson 1765. The Livsixth day, by a majority of 15. The got, for Forter 100, for many disgrateful scutes as carring during the contest. "Bribery was openly duced to a system. One party gave three pounds cuch tally, and as much beer as the men could drink, other gave five pounds only, allowing the

EVENING POST.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1827.

TO CORRESPONDENTS Plain Sense, in his new dress, is welcome

The several articles received from J. S. D. shall meet with an early attention. We have not yet had leisure to examine them.
Two essays, entitled Meaners of Nothing and Something, are received.

Menners of Something, are recesshall have an early place.
Chrysostomos shall be gratified.
A. H. shall have a place.
Sclim's Song in our next

Some months since, at the instance of several eading members of the Society of Friends, we were induced to open our columns to those who felt disposed to discuss, in a temperate manner, the topics of difference in that communion; in consequence of which, a regular controversy has been maintained in our paper between the advocates of the various parties. This controversy is now drawing to a close, and will probably cease at the expiration of another month, after which, no religious discussion, nor any matter likely to involve a religious discussion, will be admitted into the Post.

at the Musical Fund Hall, gave great satisfaction to a numerous and very fashionable auditory. Mrs. Austin particularly, we were pleased to witness, was rapturously applauded in all her songs-her character, as a vocalist, is fully established here as superior to that of any other lady now in this country.

CHRISTMAS & NEW-YEAR

Since our last publication, the citizens have held their annual festival of Christmas, and before we issue another number we shall have entered upon a new year. It is in accordance with fication by the means of a newspaper's columns once in twelve months, to be a little egotistical. to step out of the road of news, items, essays, &c. and commune, as it were, face to face, with their patrons; the custom is a good one it is evident, from the kindness with which it has been permitted to grow, and the good natured solicitude with which a portion of the comm nity look for the "yearly epistle" of the ed-

In reviewing the course which we have purmed, since our late settlement of this kind with our readers, we cannot charge ourselves with any signal deviation from our prescribed course; dthough it is not impossible that we may have in many things, offended, and in all comhort"-but continued exertions, on our part have been made to gratify our readers, with matter german to the plan of our gazette, and we should be deficient in gratitude to the public to withhold a profession of thanks for a ver-large and respectable addition to our subscrip

thousand boys, between the ages of eight and fifteen, live by theft in that cap tal.

Dr. Chambers has accepted the professor-ship of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh.

Her majesty the Quren of Saxony died on the 7th November at Lequise. Her maiselen name as Marca.

Theresa Josephine Charlotte Jane, of Austra. D. Henderson was committee to the marked serious and the supreme Court in Henrico county, (V.s.) at its late session. The Juty could not agree, though kept together during the term.

The South Carolina House of Delegates has decided, by a vote 99 to 12, to impeach William E. James, a Judge of the State of South Carolina, for misdemeanors in office.

A mulatto man, who was being reconducted into slavery, in North Carolina, a few days since, leaped from the atern of the boat in which he was, and avoiding all means for saving himself, was drowned.

Her majesty in exception and was Maria Theresa Josephine Charlotte Jane, of Austria.

The Court of Correctional Police, yesterday condemned a g.rl, named Audinet, to five years' imprisonment, for a theft, attended with higgsvaving circumstances. At this tripl, one of the winesses having come forward to be sorn—"Take off your glove," said the President, those one county of Justice." I beg your pardon, Mr. President, thave no gloves. These are my hands—I am a discover new proofs of the excellence of our wide spread republic; the rich abundance of harvests, has more than answered the husbandman's highest expectation; the hand of industry has been profitably employed; the cause of education has been remainly admitted the husbandman's highest expectation; the source of education has been regions toleration, and its highpest readts has been enjoyed—and the people, sparted the husbandman's highest expectation; the hus valuable library of 40,000 volumes, the cabinet of medals, the collection of astronomical and philosophical instruments, all became the prey of the flames. The palace of justice and its archives, and the town hall were consumed. Above structure of political liberty, must be imitated if we would perpetuate the noble edifice - it has become a political axiom of general admission that in proportion to the liberties of a people of Medicine, M. Orfila stated, that since he had read to the Academy the paper on the means of coursuperior advantages, let us also cultivate, with a computation of a microscope, it might be seen that by the aid of a microscope, it might be seen computer of the spots were forned of human blood, or the blood of animals. He had since made experiments with the microscope, on spots of the blood of animals. He had since made experiments with the microscope, on spots of any man blood, and the blood of pigeons, both in a dry and liquid state, and the result was, that so far from perceiving any difference, he could not distinguish with any certainty whether they were really blood or not. must be their virtues; and hence, while we boast

But it is not necessary that we should look to nations to find blessings. Is there one of all who reads this article, that can look back upon the events of the past year, and not feel that Providence has laid his times in pleasant places, and poured out its blessings with a liberal hand. Judgment may be necessary in its selection, and moderation in its enjoyment—but on the whole, which any disposition for contentment has been felt, ample causes for its enjoyment, have been furnished. Envy aside, that worm, whose unceasing corrosions embitters every cup that passes to our lips, and deadens our apputites to all enjoyment—envy aside, and who that has not felt a signal frown of providence, but yet possesses. felt a signal frown of providence, but yet possesses means for contentment; and this envy that with ers at another's joys, is the least discomminating of all the passions that we permit ourselves to harbour. Who shall say to the son of honest industry, whose bread comes by the sweat of his brow-who shall say to him, as he leans in very weariness upon his implements of labour, and sight at the 'gilded coach,' which rolls by him in stateliness, who shall say to him that its innates know one hour's pleasure !-- perhaps effeminacy has weakened them until the motion of their carriage is as painful to them as the action of walking to the pedestrian passenger; they may sit down to their richly covered table-but has toil given them an appetite for their delicacies? or rather have not those delicacies weakened their powers of digestion, till the food which the labo ter envies, becomes its owner's poi-

and the correct mode of thinking adopted by our citizens, wealth is not now a passport to honour-nor so much as formerly considered as necessary to happiness the cultivation of the homan mind is the prevailing passion of this age and worth in whatever situation is likely to rise to its own level, and give its possessor the consequence to which he may be justly entitled. - Elegant equipages are therefore scarcely regarded as objects of desire-our young men have only to choose between eminences it science or in art, and place their 'mind and strength' to the task, and they will ascend; we may therefore congratulate all, upon the exist ing and prospective happiness of our country, affording cause, whether we regard the blus ings of our winter's ' fire side,' the opening beau ties of spring, the ripening effulgence of a sum mer's sun, or autumn's well stored garners, to praise

With these obversations, we present the readers of the Saturday Evening Post, with our heartiest congratulations upon their present hap piness, and our unfeigned wishes for a continuince and increase to them of every enjoymen and gratification, that virtuous life can know

Canfield's Lottery Argus. THE 37th number of the above paper is received at 120.

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In this number will be found much interesting matter, numbers—Pactry, original and selected for the Argus; Eucotanna Intelligence, June 10.

of Ea for any period less than a year, payable in advan-and will be regularly low-arised. Per small. We any solve her residing in any part of the United States. It will also forwarded with all possible despatch to subscribers in a part of the world. nuberiprions will be received at either of Canfield's of-es, New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia, or at 180 Market

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On Thursday evening, 97th inst. by the Rev. Mr.
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A. Monge, both of this city.
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to Miss HENRIETTA SHULL, almost thirteen, all

of Pittsgrove.
On the 20th inst. by the Rev. Charles Hoover, Mr. BENJAMIN WELLS, to Miss MARY GORDON,

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II of the city.
On the 11th inst. at St. Michael's Church, Charleston, by the Rev. Bishop Bowers, JOHN BUTLER, of Philadelphia, to GABRIELLA M. chiest daughter of Colonel Lewis Morris, of South Carolina.
On the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Hughs, Mr. FREDERICK M. SWEENEY, of Louisville, Ky. to

Its. R. NORRIS, of this city.
On the Eith inst. by Joseph Watson, Esq. Mayor,
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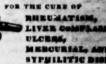
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A party of bon weants, who recently dined at elebrated tavern, after having drank an immene quantity of wine, rang for the bill. The II was accordingly brought, but the amount peared so enormous to one of the company, of quite so far gone as the rest,) that he stamped out, it was impossible as many best leading. out, it was impossible so many bottle uld have been drank by seven persons Prue, sir," said Homface, "but your honor for to the three genth men under the table."

During the latter part of Handel's Life, says . Miller, when a boy, I used to perform on a irman flute, in London, at his oratorios, sout the year 1753, in the Lent season, a mirréanon, from the cathedral of Gloucester, tered his service to Mr. Handel to sing. His ier was accepted, and he was employed in the oruses. Not satisfied with this department, requested leave to sing a solo air, that his orusees. Not satisfied with this department, requested leave to sing a solo air, that his ice might appear to more advantage. This puest also was granted; but he executed his a so little to the satisfaction of the audience, at he was to his great mortification, violently sed. When the performance was over, by y of consolation, Handel made him the following speech: "I am sorry, very sorry, for you leed, my dear sir! but go back to your church de country. God will forgive you for your had ging; dese wicked people in London, dey will torgive you."

A Reverend sportsman was once boasting of infallible skill in finding a hare. "If," said maker who was present, "I were a hare, I ald take my seat in a place where I should sure of not being disturbed by thee from the I of January to the last of December." Vhy, where would you go: "Into thy dy."

a certain section of our country, where the sably necessary to their happiness, felt, ieved he felt, (no matter which) a flaine for of his fair neighbors. Possessing an uncom-nahare of hashfulness, he could not venture solicit her heart and hand in person, but pre-led on an cliefly brother to do it in his name, e brother accordingly made a visit, and after ing a considerable time, turning his back, ring she might witness his confusion, thus ad-seed her—" Could a bady get you to have him?" pecting his question, she modestly replied— Yell, I reckon no." He observed—" It san't that wants you, it's brother Jacky."

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During the seige at Buston, tien. Washington southed Congress upon the propriety of bomding the town of Buston. Mr. Hancock was a president of Congress. After Gen. Washington's letter was read, a solemn selence enaued, is was broken by a member making a motion t Mr. Hancock night give his opinion on the bortant subject, as he was deeply interested in having all his estate in Buston. After he the chair he addressed the clusiman of the omittee of the whole in the following words 'It is true, Sir, nearly all the property I have he world is in house and other real estate in town of Boston, but if the expulsion of the town of Boston, but if the expulsion of the tish army from it, and the liberties of our intry require their being burnt to ashes, issue wider for that purpose immediately."

COOKERY.

some of the recipes in Mr. Ude's work on obsery, have been sold as high as fifty guineas h. The "Steepe for Turtle," is enestimable accupies four pages of the volume. When d Setton gave his first party after he posses. Ude, he considered that, as turtle was flure an English dish, he ought to engage an English dish, he ought to engage an English dish, he ought to engage an English cook to dress it. When Ude tasted the soup exclaimed. "Ventrebleu, disis torlosessu paulasme—dis is work-house turtle!" and after dissing for a week, and making experiments. disting for a week, and making experiments a month, he produced such a soup, that Ude 1 of it, "Par dieu! Sir William turis say I ke water in de mouth when he tast my pote a la tertue!" When Herschel made a disease of the produced a disease of the said. the water in de mouth when he tast my potter as the tritue!" When Herschel made a discerpt of a new star some years ago, Ude said, h. I do not want new stars—parbleu, I would fer to see one new dish! but for de new years ago, the new years ago, the said, h. I do not care much; we always see of dem ugh, plenty of old stars." Sir Humphrey ye dined with Lord Sefton after being ago need President of the Royal Institution; and provided the service applications, offered with the star time, and the said to see the start of the service of the said to see the start of the said to see the said oted President of the Royal Institution; and b, who was a privileged person, said to him, e passed him in Poccadilly one day, "Sromde Society of de Institution shall not be plete till dere is one Chair of Cookery."

ENGLISH MARRIAGES IN INDIA.
Calcutta has long been regarded by the English matrons as a marriage-mart for their daughters, when they are not marketable at home. A young fady is usually consigned to some friend or relative, who undertakes to dispose of her to the best advantage. Immediately on her arrival a grand doiner is given, to which as many bachelors as possible are formuly invited. If a person of, also reproperty is satisfied with her appearancement is in want of what is called a work, though he himself be as old as the hills, and as ugly as sin, he feels assured that he has only to refer the parents to the East India II gister, or his banker's books, and a bargain will be speedily concluded. Should the young haly, however, decline the proposal, and prefer the addresses of a youthful swain, who has neither rank nor riches to recommend him, it is considered a misfortune of so serious a nature, that her guardians bitterly regret their unskilful management, and dissolve all connexion with the "romantic fool who is silly enough to sacrifice her prospecis." As it is considered fair and proper to give early information to the actual bidders, or those likely to have become such, if the commedity had remained on hand, immedi-ately the terms are mutually agreed upon, the young lady is driven on the crowded course of Calcutta in the gig of the accepted lover.— She is then said to have been "carled;" and





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October, 1827.

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Cheering news to those Afflicted WITH EPILEPSY.

I was for a length of time afflicted with convulsions, which increased to fuch an ararming degree, that in Apr 1824 I had from three to ten, and frequently fuelve fits a day; during this time as eminent physician attendad and prescribed for me, but all his prescriptions were in vain; the maiady still increased, and for six days in succession. I had as many as trenty convulsions a day. Whilst I was in this distressing and apparently hoperess situation, my parents were informed that Doctor John I. Mayweg, in Callowhilf, between Front and Second streets, prepared a medicine, called ANT-EPI-count streets, prepared a medicine, called ANT-EPI-Cheering news to those Afflicted John I. Mayweg, in Callowhill, between Front and Second streets, prepared a medicine, called AN TLEPILE LEP ITC and NERVOUS BALSAM: they accordingly procured a phial of it. By adhering strictly to his directions, and using about half an ounce of the Balsam, the disease left me. It is now upwards of three years, and I can contidently state, that I have not during all this time felt the least returning symptom of that dread ful disease.

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